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MISCELLANEOUS.

-Bulgaria is derived from Volga; Bulgarians means the people that came from their settlement along the Volga

-A large meteor fell on the streets of Portsmouth, Va., the other day and broke into fragments. The pieces were too hot to handle comfortably.—N. Y

-Now, girls, stick a pin here. Parisian ladies of the best families never wear high-heeled shoes, nor any other Only clean barrels should be used. Old modern abomination. They are perfeetly natural, piquant and charming.

—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

—A bit of paper stuck to the wheel

of his buggy, and fluttering as it re-volved, attracted the attention of James

of their fruit is borne in clusters in the tops of the trees, where the branches were most completely denuded of their leaves last winter.

-A French scientist, who says he has investigated five thousand, four hundred shocks of earthquakes, attributes them, like the tides, to the industrial ence of the sun and moon. The inter-ior sea of fire, he argues, is subject to same laws as the surface sea of

-Captain Clarence E. Dutton, of the Geological Survey, has explored Crater lake, in Oregon, heretofore unsurveyed. The crest of the ridge surrounding the The crest of the ridge surrounding the lake is 900 feet above the water. Two submerged cinder cones were found, 800 and 1,200 feet high. The greatest depth found was 2,005 feet, and Captain Datton believes this to be the deepest body of fresh water on the continent. -An Auburn young man, banjo-struck, was the cause of so much suf-

fering to the gentleman that lodged in the adjoining room that the latter bought a vise, a saw and a file, and, according to report, "that night, when White Wings' sifted through the wail, the way by a sonata in E on the it was met by a sonata in E on the saw." The duet was kept up until a saw." The duet was kept up until a late hour, when the ban of gave in. Buffalo Express.

Buffalo Express.

—Four years ago, says the Palmyra (Mo.) Spectator, a bucket of butter was accidentally dropped into a cistern on the farm of Edwin C. Spence, near Philadelphia, Marion County. Recently the cistern was cleaned out, and the bucket of butter was found. When the course was first removed from the bucket cover was first removed from the bucket the butter was found in a good state of preservation, and tasted as sweet as when it fell into the cistern four years ago, but in a few moments after it was exposed to the air it changed, and was so rancid that no one could bear to taste it.

-Nobody outside of the profession

has any idea how difficult it is for an ed tor to please some of his patrons For instance: A Western paper an-Por Instance: A Western paper announces as follows: "Mr. Maguire will wash himself before he assumes the office of sheriff." This made Maguire mad, and he demanded a retraction, which the agent was the office of sheriff." Maguire requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of sheriff." Oddly enough, this only enraged Magnire the more. Some people are so hard to please .-Texas Sif ings. -A curious fact is mentioned by the

Boston Post in the career of the venerable Uriel Crocker, whose ninetieth birthday was celebrated recently at his summer home on the Jerusalem road, Cohasset. He was a moving spirit in raising funds for the erection of the Bunker Hill monument, and upon its Bunker Hill monument, and upon its completion he was used as a "test weight" to test the strength of the machine which was to hoist the capstone into position, being hoisted from the ground to the top of the derrick boom, about twenty-live feet above the top of the monument. He was the only person who ever ascended the structure to

THORNTON AND FULTON.

Dr. Thornton, a native of the West Indies, had charge of the Patent Bureau, then in the State Department, from the administration of Washington until that of John Quincy Adams. After his death it was discovered that his wife was the daughter of the cele brated Dr. Dodd, executed at London brated Dr. Dodd, executed at London for forgery, in the reign of George the Third. Mrs. Dodd, calling herself Mrs. Badeau, came to Philadelphia when Congress sat there, and opened a school for young ladies, which was patronized by the best families in the city. Dr. Thornton fell in love with her young daystler, and after having young daughter, and, after having been confident ally informed of her real been confident ally informed of her real name and parentage, married her. He removed here when the seat of government was established here, and his wife and mother-in-law used to manage him somewhat despotically, although they could never conquer his love for hors racing, to which he was passionately addicted, and at no small cost to his purse, which was not always able to bear it. On one occasion a suit was brought by him to recover the sum of \$3.000, the price of a celebrated race

With his horses unfed, he loses his races, With his lawyers unpaid, he loses his cases.

Dr. Thornton claimed to have been the inventor of steam navigation and to have made experiments on the Delaware before Fulton made his on the Hudson. This claim brought the two into collision, and when Fulton came

PACKING APPLES.

How to Keep the Fruit in Prime Con-"Handle apples as you would eggs,

good advice. Do not shake them from the tree. When a basket is handed down from the tree another is returned, while the apples in the basket are sorted. The sorting is easily done by having an empty basket at one hand, into which the choice apples are placed, while the culls are placed in a pile on the ground. An experienced man can sort rapidly and accurately. The choice apples are flour-barrels, unless carefully washed and dried, will usually impart a musty flavor to the frut before midwinter, especially if the air in the cellar is moist. The first apples which are put in market barrels should be "faced." The facing consists in placing two or three layers on the lower head with stems down; that

wood, of Portland, Me., just as he stopped to get out. He picked it off, and found it to be a one-dollar bill.

—Engineer Ed Drohan, of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, will hitely have difficulty hereafter in procuring substitutes. Four men who have at different times made the run for him have been accidentally killed on his engine.—Cincinnati Times.

—A peculiarity of the older orange trees in Florida this season is that most of their fruit is borne in clusters in the

not pour too rapidly. Two or three times during the filling shake the barrel gently to settle the apples firmly. Face the upper head in the same manner as the lower one. It is desirable not to head up the barrel at once. Cover with hoards to keen out at once. Cover with boards to keep out the rain, and let the barrels stand open four or five days. It is not, however. always possible to cover the barrels. in which case they may be headed up at once and turned down on their sides. in this condition they will shed water.

place, as on the normal place in the shed in the baskets just as they come from the tree, in a spring wagon. If baskets can not be had in sufficient quantity, the apples can be emptied from the pickers' baskets into small boxes in the wagon. Excellent boxes for th's purpose are empty grocers' for th's purpose are empty grocers' for th's purpose are empty grocers' speak, but the word "saless' was the haves which will hold about a bushel.

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do good work. I have never seen such a press for sale; it must be made to or-

Great pains must be taken in sorting. Few people are aware of what consti-tutes a first-class apple. Such an apple must not be immature, overripe, wormy, must not be immature, overtipe, wormly, or otherwise injured in any part, scabby or bruised. Very small apples from the interior of the tree are usually immature. Large and highly-colored apples are apt to be wormy, overripe or of pour are apt to be wormy, overripe or of pour are apt to be wormy, overripe or of pour and children are sleeping around, the because program themselves to the quality. With some experience one can be able to tell a first-class apple by its feeling. First-class apples should not have their stems pulled out, Second-class winter apples can be put upon the Government Officer Who Claimed to Be

market at once for immediate consumption. - L. H. Bai'ey, in Agriculturist. Fashion Notes.

Marrow braid in loops or in circles is a pretty finish for the edges of children's dress waists and sleeves, and for the pleats in the skirt. Brown braid in small circles next a row of straight braid set along the edge trims blue wool dresses, while black braid edges red or brown dresses.

Soft velvet roses, or petals stripped from the flowers, are massed in the

from the flowers, are massed in the pointed fronts of new winter bonnets. Astrakan pompons two inches wide are set on cloths and velvets to be used for bonnets, or merely for the crown, with a brim of Astrakhan.

or of sable fur are made with a min a-

purse, which was not always able to bear it. On one occasion a suit was brought by him to recover the sum of \$3,000, the price of a celebrated race horse, Rattler, the defendant contending that the horse was broken down for want of food before he was sold, and pleading "no consideration." A wag present at the trial, hearing Dr. Thornton's counsel complaining that they had not been paid, as per agreement, wrote:

-The Madrid Court Shoemaker has shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the greensward and gathered around with pale faces and trembling I mbs, while their beseeching looks stir your deepest sympathies—words of soothing and engueration to succeed the greensward and gathered around with pale faces and trembling I mbs, while their beseeching looks stir your deepest sympathies—words of soothing and engueration to succeed the greensward and gathered around with pale faces and trembling I mbs, while their beseeching looks stir your deepest sympathies—words of soothing and engueration to their beseeching looks stir your deepest sympathies—words of soothing and engueration to the price of the was sold, and pleading "no consideration." A wag present at the trial, hearing Dr. Thornton's counsel complaining that they have been ordered by Queen Christine tage from their extemporized beds on the greensward and gathered around with pale faces and trembling I mbs, while their beseeching looks stir your deepest sympathies—words of soothing and engueration to the price of force as compared with the great shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and children jumped from their extemporized beds on the shock, women and

BOOTH'S CAPTURE.

Lieutenant Doherty Tells How He Ran Edward P. Doherty, who captured morning of April 26, 1865, was at the Perry? Territory. He is little above the aver- worth looking at."

dicative of great determination. In kinds and varieties of eggs than he had dicative of great determination. In conversation he speaks in a low, measured but decisive tone. He gave the following graphic description of the from the size of the tiny titmense, as large as a per, to that of the estrick.

Should not try to keep them, unless i should not try to keep them. following graphic description of the capture and death of Booth to a reporter:

from the size of the tiny titmense, as large as a pea, to that of the ostrich, large enough to make a square meal for

then, and had command of twenty-six men, vigorously prosecuting the search. On April 25 I passed Booth's hiding place and knew nothing of it. I captured a young man who had been with Booth. He told me Booth would cross the Rappahannock that night with Harrold and sleep on the premises of a Mr. Garrett. I was some distance from Mr. Garrett's, but resolved to surround the house. It seemed incredible that I should have missed Booth. My company scoured that whole country and kept posted on the movements of all stragglers. Booth was in the habit of crossing the river on horseback and then seeking shelter during the day in the forest of pines. At ing the day in the forest of pines. At four o'clock on the morning of April 26 l silently surrounded the premises of Mr. Garrett. Booth was concealed in an out-house-a barn or tobacco house. When we found him there we called up-an him to surrender; he refused. Harrold, who was his companion, came to the door of the barn and surrendered to me. Booth, who was in a reclining position on account of his broken leg, Thus far I have spoke of packing out of doors. The best results are always secured under cover. A cheap shed, which will not leak, is sufficient. It should be crected in a cool and shady place, as on the north side of a building. The apples can then be carted to the check of the carted to t

boxes which will hold about a boshel. or the contents of two baskets, and still not be so full as to prevent other toxes being set on them. A hole should be made in each end large enough to admit the hand. Such boxes can be handled with dispatch. From these the apples can be sorted into barrels, and the barrels can be headed up at leisure. It is imperative that the apples should not rattle in the barrel atter it is headed. Apples shrink a lttate after they are barreled. They will usually sweat, also. Therefore, delay the heading up for some days. The barrel should be rather more than full swent the head is put in. If the upper layer of apples is considerably bruised no harm will result, especially if the heading absorbed. It is better to jam these apples severely than to allow those in the interior to rattle. If the heading is done in a building, a lever press of simple construction does good work, but if requires two men, one to press and one to adjust the head. A lever press is nothing more than a lever under a girt with the barrel for a fulcrum. The ordinary screw press is troublessome. It persists in slewing to one side as soon as strong pressure is applied. This may be remedied by having the manufactured after Corbett fired. In two minuts he be came-ir at onal, only one he uttered after Corbett fired. In two minuts he be came-ir at onal, and in two hours' expired. Every thing possible was done for him. We had no surgeon present, and the was correled to Washington At Washington by thing possible was done for him. We had no surgeon present, and the was correled to Washington At Washington by the head in two hours' expired. Every thing possible was done for him. We had no surgeon present, and the was done for him. We had no surgeon present, and the was done for him. We had no surgeon present. In two hours' expired. Every thing possible was done for him. We had no surgeon present. In two hours' expired. Every thing possible was done for him. In two hours' expired. Every thing possible was done for him. In two

WEARY WATCHERS.

How the People of Charleston Spent the Nights Following the Recent Earth-

what horrors present themselves to the

imagination. The reverberating earth-

quake, whose mysterious and resistless

force you feel passing beneath you like

a mighty wave of the ocean, is felt a

thousand times in imagination to one

in reality. To it are added the horrors

of yawning chasm and engulfing wave, with the wild efforts to escape for your-

Wearied by wild imaginings such as these, exhausted nature is about to sur

cedes in the distance, leaving you again a prey to the horrors of imagination. If the shock is of the second or third

some. It persists in slewing to one side as soon as strong pressure is applied.

This may be remedied by having the iron standards, thick and stiff, and securing a long set in which the screw shall work. If this set or thread is four thread is four the locality received had the locality received had the above supported by the locality received had the loc or five inches deep, and if the wooden the locality received half the above sum. I received \$7,500, and the rest of the ingly thick and heavy, and well secured reward was distributed among my to the iron standards, the press should twenty-six men.—N. Y. Mail and Ex-

Astrakan pompons two inches wide these, exhausted nature is about 0 surrender to conquering sleep, when sudenly you are conscious of an approaching straight collars of Astrakhan Small straight collars of Astrakhan quiver like the leaves of the forest, the great wave of mysterious force passes under you with more or less jar according to the severity of the shock, and regards in the distance leaving you again

or of sable fur are made with a final ture head of the animal on one end, passed under an elastic strap, while the other end has fur pompons hanging below it.—Harper's Bazar.

with holy water. Queen Christine has given orders that, together with her son's first shoes, three hundred pairs be made for poor children and distributed in her name.—London Times.

—A large wagon, which was made for the purpose of carrying cable, recently got stuck in the mud on one of the streets in Cincinnati, and, although thirty-nine horses were hitched to the conveyance, they could not budge it, and the drivers were obliged to use a negro exhorter on the next square is

RARE BIRD EGGS.

The Curious Assortment Which a Savan-nah Man Has Collected. "How's your collection of eggs com-John Wilkes Booth in Virginia on the ing on?" asked a reporter of Mr. Troup

age height, has broad shou'ders, dark The News man went with Mr. Perry Every year we have many letters, ask hair, streaked with gray, and a face in- to his residence, and there saw more ing us for some method of keeping

large enough to make a square meating two hungry men. The eggs are all two hungry men. The eggs are all classified and labeled, each set of from no to a dozen or more in a separate two, and had command of twenty-six men, vigorously prosecuting the search.

first to discover. I found these eggs on May 15 a year ago. They are found only in Georgia and South Carolina. This is something I prize very highly—the Florida Towhee. There are but two sets in the United States, and this is one of them. Here's the black snow-bird's egg from New Brunswick, the fly-catcher from Arizona and one from Arkansas. And here's something that lots of people get mixed up—the whiplots of people get mixed up—the whip-poor-w.ll and chuck-will-the-widow. The egg of the latter is about twice the size of the former. This is a funny fellow, the scarlet tanager. It never builds its own nest, but lays in the first nest it comes across,

Mr. Perry brought out the eggs of the bobolink from Vermont, which visits here in the winter as the rice bird; the starling from England, the cow bird from Yucatan, five varieties of the blackbird; six of the lark, including one fom Mexico, and four varieties of the oridle. One of the most curious of all was that of the burrowing of California, which builds its nest in a hole from six to ten feet under ground. Another collection was that of the Ameriother collection was that of the American eagle from Cabbage island. This is a white egg about the size of a goose egg, with an unusually rough surface. Then there is the wild turkey, ruffel grouse, plover, flamingo, sand hill crane, pelican, woodcock, gannet, snako bird, horned owl, buzzard, crow, gull and hundreds of others which it would be almost impossible to mention.

"I've been about five years getting this collection on," said Mr. Perry, "and haven't near as many as I want "About how many different kinds

"By exchanging. You see I always get as many sets as I can of a kind that I find around here, and I can always exchange them for something that I haven't got. There's one, though, that I have to buy, the tufted puflin, from a Pacific island. It cost me \$3.50.

"What is my collection worth? Well,

have it classified (Ridway's), it is worth overy cent of \$1,500."

The collect on represents almost every country in the world, and it required a

PATENT-RIGHT SHARKS.

a recent case in which the writer is inand fifty feet from the buildings and several feet below them. The pipes were laid in trenches dug in the ground. A pump was also fitted to a rain-water cistern at one corner of the barn. Very soon after these pumps were in opera-tion a claim was made by printed circular for th'rty dollars for a patent right on three driven wells. The claim was and no not ce taken until it had been reof it untl it had been repeated several times, when the liability was repudiated and the circumstances were explained. Recently another c reular was received from an attorney demand mg \$150 with a threat to sue in default of payment and to sek the sue in default of payment and to ask the court treble the amount and the costs besides. Again the creumstances were explained, and there the matter rests. From the experience of other farmers under similar circumstances, it is probable that unless this outrageous demand is paid, a costly suit in the United States courts will be begun, and although the

defense is perfect, and no driven well, or any well has ever been used, the total costs will exceed the demand several times, and there will be no remedy against the alleged owner of the patent right. Thou ands of farmers have paid the \$10 claimed as the fee for this iniquitous patent rather than be put to fifty times the cost for defending themselves, and millions of dollars have thus been drawn from the public .- N. Y.

Stylish Gloves for Early Wirter. The novelties in gloves are colors

dear to the heart of all French women, namely, all delicate tints of dove gray, pearl and mauve. These many importers offer in preference to the long-favored tan and beige shades. The latter, however, are still highly popular with a large class of best-dressed women and COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT

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WINTERING ONIONS.

How They May be Stocessfully Keat Through the Coldest Season.

If the onions are ripe and dry it is an easy matter to keep them through th Fifth Avenue Hotel recently. He is now a United States Indian trader, stationed on the Cheyenne river, Dakota few minutes to spare you'll find them menced to grow, you have a difficult, if not a hopeless task before you. pocket the loss. One year, when onions were scarce, we had a neighbor who put his "scallions" in the barn and cellar, spreading them out as much as possible to dry, and every time he was going to market he got ready a few bushels of these onions by cutting off the tops and removing the outside which we have the way to the control of t skin, so as to make them look fresh and nice. He found customers for

them at a good price. But whatever the price let them go. It is no use try-ing to keep them. They will never make good, sound, marketable onions There are many ways of keeping good, sound, ripe, dry onions. The great point is to keep them dry. Bu you must recollect that even a ripe dry onion contains at least eighty pe ent. of water, and when a large ma cent. of water, and when a large mas of them are kept together they ar-liable to "sweat," and the skins and tops become damp, and if the tempera-ture is above freezing they will throw out roots and commence to grow, just as they would in the damp soil. If it is necessary to keep them in a large mass, put them in a dry place, such as shed or barn; then they wi reeze solid, and stay frozen till wante in spring. They must be well covered to keep them from thawing, and yo should avoid putting them in a barn wit a basement underneath where horses, cattle, sheep or hogs are kept, as the warmth from the animals might than them out. We have kept them perfectly on the east side of a north and sout wall, where the snow drifts severa feet high and remains all spring. They were simply covered with corn-stalk and leaves.

They can be placed three or four nches deep on shelves in a dry cellar, or in slat boxes holding about a bushel each. The lower boxes should be laced on beards, and not on the cella loor. The boxes may be piled up one above suother, but in such a way as o "break joints" and admit of a cir ulation of air all around and through every box. In other words, do not place the ends and sides of the boxes close to each other. Leave a space of two or three inches between the boxes. A little ingenuity may be required to stack them up, and it is well to think out the method before you commence, so as to know exactly what you are going to do. At any rate, see that the onions are dry before storing them in the cellar or house, and do not pack the boxes too close, and give frequent ventilation and change of air by open-ing the doors and windows. Keep as "About four hundred."

"How do you get your specimens from the Western States and across the ocean?"

"About four hundred."

"near the freezing point as possible, and see that the cellar is clean and that there is no damp, organic matter and

CUT FLOWERS.

Exquisite Thoughts Which May be Wrough Out in Their Arrangement.

In order to have our plants healthy and productive the flowers they bear must be continually cut and removed. st they mar greatly the prospect fo future bloom. This is but a reason ole conclusion. But what to do with the flowers themselves. Every lover great deal of time and patience to put it together.—Savannah (Ga.) News, in inistered to their wants, knows well ministered to their wants, knows well their value. Pity it is that we can not all be so blest as to have that wonder ful knowledge or skill that can take A Scheme by Which Millions Have Been the humblest flowers and add to them a marvel of beauty and grace by some The exceeding ingenuity of some of simple arrangement of them. But we the ratent right sharks is exemplified in are not all so. Much may be gained by practice and observation in the ara recent case in which the writer is in-terested, and which goes to show how a farmer may be put to great cost and most intolerable trouble and annoyance with a few buds and blossoms at a time, blending the colors carefully and without any reason or excuse. Some years ago water was brought from springs on the farm to the barn-yard and the dwelling-house in pages, to which pumps were attached. These springs were from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet from the buildings and other would have worn it carelessly and the effect would have been lost and so here and there some one has caught the happy idea of filling a tiny vese each day with fresh flowers for the home. Just try it and see, A whole world of happy trial opens out from it. What a new and charming thought is presented each day to the observer of it. From this simple daily

pleasure grows a new grace of basket and vase for church offering and sick-room. Month after month garden and conservatory, or may be only a few window plants well cared for, supply the material for our skill. Sometimes 'tis but a grouping of royal pansies, whose faces smile up at you in a saucy fashion as you sigh, "Ah, if I only could." Roses, mignonette, ragged robin and what-not, all take their turn. But, over and over again, 'tis but some exquisite thought wrought out in each, Even a tangle of wild sweet-briar serves our purpose.—Vick's Magazinc.

-In several European countries charred cigar "stumps" have a com-mercial value. They are bought by shepherds for making a decoction for killing insects on sheep. Florists also buy them for the purpose of burning in green houses or for steeping in water that is used for syringing plants in-fested by ants or other insects. Some gardeners employ them for making nicotine water, which is said to hasten the growth of certain flowering plants and to cause them to put out very large

ar, one cup of molasses, one-fourth cup of vinegar, two-thirds cup of water, and butter the size of an egg. Simmer them together, then add one cup of powdered cracker, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. Bake with two erusts. This makes two pies.—Indianapolis Sentinel. -Weeds on lands where the plow is not forbidden yield most certainly to the old-fashioned summer fallow that tires them to death. But the good cultivator has but little use for old-fashioned summer fallow.

modern fallow is to keep the soil cov-

red with some growing crop .- Chicago Standard. -A horse owned by B. W. Braun, of Seneca, N. Y., is twenty-nine years old. Mr. Braun's present groom has worked for him thirty years.

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Col. Morrison will make an attempt to call up his tariff bill to-mor-

There is talk of forming a stock company at Owensboro to build a

Hon. Eb. Henderson, Chairman o. the Indiana Democratic State Cenf tral Committee, has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at Washington, vice H. C. Rodgers, Republican, removed.

Postmaster Thomas, of Cold Spring S. C. lighted his pipe and carelessly threw the match in a keg of powder. Thomas had both his legs almost torn from his body and a colored man was instantly killed by the explosion.

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Mrs. Letitia Potter, an old ladv. fainted and fell into the fire while alone in her room, in Hardin county, and was fatally burned. Her clothes were burned off and she dragged herself out on a porch where she was attacked by a fierce dog in her nude condition. The barking of the dog attracted attention to her. She died shortly afterwards.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

(Washington Gazette.) A remarkable illustration of the enduring quality of human hair may now be seen in the British Museum, where has been placed a wig lately found in a temple at Thebes, which is supposed to have been worn by an Egyptian priest at a period not less than 3,400 years ago.

The New York Evening Post reminds its readers that Adam and Eve were created on the 28th of October, 4004 B. C., and considers it "curious that the anniversary should have been unwittingly selected for the unveiling of the marvelous statue of Liberty, the fairest of Eve's daugh-

Unquenchable fire is eating its way through hundreds of acres of coal in having started some time ago in the remark"If you can shoot quicker than shaft of the II. C. Frick Coke Company. By reason of the fire some 800 men are out of work, and the coke company is losing \$2,400 a day.

man of the Grand Trunk Railway, volvers and a gun.

ground of St. George the Martyr, Holburn, which is presently to be converted into a park. She was "the" front door. After last shot old man

tric lady of Waterbury, Conn., who was frozen to death while ascending Pike's Peak two years ago, left \$150,-000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Her relatives knife from John Morrison, who was contested the will, but the case has arrested and brought to town. just been decided in favor of Henry Bergh, representing the society.

During a severe thunder storm at flash of lightning photographed on the smooth white ceiling of the Meth- Tobe Smith's horses and one of Dr. put 24 buckshot in any man who odist church the face of an old man Hickman's. I told Bill Morrison tried to arrest Will. Had gun in with long flowing hair and beard. It is described as a weird and shadowy

cervicle vertebra being fractured.

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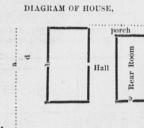
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Of the Late Tragedy Near Bainbridge.

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ed from the Court room:

der the rule.



Mr. Boyd was represented by Landes & Clark and Mr. Morrison by The Felands and R. W. Henry. County Attorney Payne also prosecuted. The first witness was John Boyd, who testified as follows:

SHERIFF BOYD :- As sheriff of the county, I received a Lyon county warrant against Will Morrison sometime in November with instructions to execute it. Sent Deputy Hanbery about Nov. 29th to arrest him, but he failed to do so, saying he had been resisted by Jno Morrison. On Dec 7th I summoned H. E. Wiley and J. E. Cliburne to go with me to arrest both of the Morrisons. We got there about 1:30 P. M., and I hailed at front gate. A young man came out to gate. I asked if Mr. Morrison lived there and he said yes. I asked what's your name? He answered Bill Morrison. I said, I have a war rant for you from Lyon county for breach of the peace. He said, not me I reckon. I said, yes you. He then him to halt or I would shoot. He Westmoreland county, Pa., the flames attempted to draw a pistol with the I can, shoot ahead, you can't arrest me." Somebody at this instant fired from side door and as Will Morrison A Newcastle, Canadian constable, got the pistol out I shot him with who recently set out to find a man one barrel of my gun. I got off my charged with having molested a flag-Morrison started to the house. think Cliburne and Wiley stopped chance, Wish I had. [laughter].

a-longs," a long piece of strap, sever- before I shot. Shot him in back, I hind a tree because I didn't have a would be back some time. to my right a little. Somebody shot The body of Anna Cromwell, daughter of Richard Cromwell and granddaughter of the famous Pro- with a pistol. I returned two pistol his mother was a second cousin to tector, lies buried in an almost unrec- shots. Shot four times in all. First ognizable grave in the disused burial- at Will Morrison, second from gun at only Cromwell born to the purple." Morrison came out front door and Carrie Welton, a somewhat eccen- surrendered. John came out side

plank and struck at me. We then left. After starting I took a pocket Cross-examined: Got there be-

twice I had a warrant for him. Re-

Davis, of Norfolk, fell about ten feet Didn't have my gun under my over- mind being arrested but his witness and injured his spine. He went on with his work, though suffering coat; was hanging down by my side. was dead and his enemies would much, until six weeks ago, when he Was outside the gate when I shot at swear him into the penitentiary. Old became paralyzed. He died on Satur- the man at the side door. Three gentleman said he'd sign the bond, day, and the post-mortem examina-tion showed that he had lived eight months with a broken neck, the third I fired four times. There were 15 or didn't have time to fool with it.

mistake when he told the Americans was alive." Asked, "what did you down I talked with John about tradthey were living too fast if he should hear the following story which comes from Zionville, Pa.: A calf was he drew a pistol and started to shoot out and shot the pistol. I told them killed one morning there, and within me. I drew my pistol on the old I'd have to get a posse and come and he fired. He fired but twice. Did twenty-four hours the skin had been man. Don't think the boy spoke aftanned, turned over to the shoeter and made into a rein of boots ter he fell. I arrested John. He resist and Will said they'd get as fired outside at us. 5 or 6 bullets

maker and made into a pair of boots.

A Montreal doctor who had an account with a job printer agreed to take his pay in work. After he had that I would be resisted. Took had all the printing done that he along some extra loads to shoot rab- He didn't shoot at me. We had a me first." He drew the gun on me needed there still remained a balance, and, as his wife was very sick, he denotices struck off with her name on buckshot, (Morrison's attorney asked went to the stable and I thought he tol. I told them to search me and them. He locked them in his desk, if he intended to shoot rabbits with was a tobacco buyer and went over. let me pick up my child. My wife his wife got well and found them, buckshot. Laughter in audience.) Learned his business and started attacked Boyd with a plank. Jno.

9 A. M. Distance 18 miles. We had buckshot, had no other kind. I didn't one pistol each and Boyd had a see Boyd. I was shot at about 6 times. shot-gun. Loaded gun on the road. But 2 shots were fired from the house. Had 6 squirrel shot and 2 buckshot pistol and Will's.

fied if he had killed one of us. We have been arrested.

J. E. CLIBURNE:-Went with gate. Jno. Morrison shot first, Boyd econd and I next. Morrison was shot in right side, I think. Saw Bill fall. Wasn't watching side door then. I'm certain John had a pistol. Fence was 10 or 12 steps from house. Boyd ode up with gun across his lap.

apprehended no danger when we

Cross-examined: We had had only one dram. Was half pint in the crowd. Didn't bring any back. Took a dram coming back. Boyd told Bill 3 times to halt, once or twice to halt or he'd shoot. Bill didn't turn until Boyd said he'd shoot. He turned to the left. Am certain of some things laughter]. I didn't see the warrant. didn't have time. Told him of it. After we left John asked for a match to smoke. Boyd took his knife. John turned and started to house. I told out, but knew I'd kill him. The old had nothing on hand but buckshot. horse and turned him loose when shot too quick. Iexamined carefully before shooting Willie asked if I reckcarried with him a pair of handcuffs, a pair of old-fashioned brass "come. Didn't see who shot from side door not shot, [laughter]. I didn't get be- alone and I told him I expected they

> Cross-examined. None of us were 12:05 Dec. 7th. Ate dinner and sat Jesse Jeems. Said they had been in several shooting scrapes, etc. GORDON HANBERY :- Am dep-

uty sheriff. Tried to arrest Will Morrison or take his bond for \$100, Nov. 30, but failed. Saw old gentledoor. Old lady came out with a man and went to the stable. Told my business. John came up and his father told him. John started to house. I followed. Passed through the house to a rear room. Will was washing his face on back porch. tween 1 and 2 o'clock. We had a John got down his gun. - I told Will , Mo., last August a vivid little whisky along and had taken a I had a warrant. Said he'd die behand. I tried to explain that it was Pistol fell out of his hand. He was Morrisons went and ate breakfast Eight months ago George W. trying to turn, right side to me. and returned. Will said he wouldn't

20 shots in all. Old man said when Cross-examined: Stable was across Herbert Spencer would have no he came out, "I surrender, I've got the road. John whistled when he reason to think that he had made a nothing or I'd fight you as long as I went in the house. After we sat shoot my son for?" I said, because ing my pistol for his gun. He went John's wife who said, "They've shot

One of the buckshot cartridges was back. Hanbery followed. I didn't was in the hands of Wiley and Chilost on the road and one of the loads get the gun down until we talked burne. fired was squirrel shot, I have since about the trade. Hanbery said he Cross-Examined by Mr. Feland: II. E. WILEY:-Constable of this I had 24 buckshot to put in any man yard. Willie's was found in his ma's district. Went with Boyd to make who tried to hurt Will. Gun trunk. It is 12 steps from house to arrests. Corroberated Boyd's testi- was over door in back room. gate. Front room is 20x22 feet. Think mony about talk at the gate. Saw I whistled as we entered the house posse fired about 12 shots. Willie Boyd draw out the warrant. Morri- to warn Will, as Hanbery said. was lying about 18 feet from gate and son said, "Arrest me if you can, G-d Did not take gun out on porch. We 3 or 4 feet to the left of the path. He d-n you." Boyd jumped off horse went together to house, side by side. was shot to the right of the backbone d—n you." Boyd jumped off horse went together to house, side by side. Was shot to the right of the backbone and called halt 5 or 6 times. Jno. I invited him in. Will was washing above the hip, with 12 buckshot. He alove the hip, with 12 buckshot. He was 22 years old Aug. 24th last and real from side door first, then Boyd shot second and I fired third shot. Couldn't take him. Afterwards I got unmarried. I didn't swear. Belong Cars on Day Trains between Louisville and Chicago and Chi Cliburne and I were about 12 feet the gun to trade and to protect my to the (Hardshell Baptist) church and Through Coaches between Cincinnati, Indifrom Boyd. Boyd didn't read the brother if necessary. Didn't intend haven't sworn an oath in 32 years. Through Couches betw anapolis and Chicago. warrant. Morrison started back to to shoot unless I had to. Was sitting Heard Boyd tell his men to "put it to house. John's first shot was at Cli- in rear room when I heard the first 'em" before John fired. I was about sine, next at me. Three shots from gunshot. My wife ran in and said 10 ft. from Willie when he said he had any of the Agents of this Favorite Route, or by Green's Anti-Bilious and Liver John or. Buckshot in Boyd's gun. "They've shot Will down!" I got nothing to shoot with. I didn't try Compound and Ague Cure never tion. By they were out of ammunimy gun and shot at one of them. I to get hold of Boyd. I swear posifails. Guaranteed to cure agus shits. I they were out of ammunitenned back from door, cocked my timely that the first shot was not from fails. Guaranteed to cure ague, chills, biliousness and malarial fever. Try about 30 uce from gate to house out of ammunistepped back from door, cocked my tively that the first shot was not from and shot at the other one. He the back door. We didn't know they

truck at Boyd, a pistol at all. My wife got it and

He said, don't do that madam. Antold me not to shoot any more, but to other lady come out and said "Mrs. remember that I had a wife and child Corrected weekiy by MCKEE & CO.

Coss-examined: We left town at rendered. My gun was loaded with 5c. BRAN-75c per cwt. PROVISIONS.

Boyd shot at a hawk and missed it. There was no other weapon but my loads. Lost one buckshot load. Cross-examined: Father introduced The examining trial of Sheriff Loaded gun just before we got there. me to Hanbery at the stable. Han-John Boyd, for shooting and killing We had two drinks on the road, none bery said the warrant was nothing Wm. II. Morrison on Dec. 7th, and before we left. Bill was bareheaded but breach of the peace. We walked of Jno. B. Morrison for resisting ar- when he came out to gate. Had on together from yard gate. Door was rest and shooting with intent to kill, sack coat, nothing in his hands. open and I went in first and whistled \$40,000 hotel. A desirable location is was called before Judge Anderson Walked slowly. Boyd's gun was un- to Will. That was our danger signal. all that is lacked to secure the invest- Wednesday morning. By agreement der his arm, not under his overcoat. I told Will about the warrant. He both cases were examined together, We had no pistols out. Bill started said he wouldn't go. We went in the witnesses for Boyd being intro- to house pretty "peart." Boyd said, front room and sat down; father duced first. The following witnesses stop or I'll kill you. Told him 4 or 5 came in too. Told Hanbery I'd like of both sides were sworn and exclud- times about the warrant. Bill was to trade and got the gun down. Went half way to house when Boyd shot. out and shot his pistol. I did not say H. E. Wiley, J. E. Cliourne, Gor- Didn't see Bill's pistol, but saw him I'd shoot until Hanbery said he had don Hanbery, A. C. Morrison, Mrs. put his hand behind him. Boyd a right to shoot Will. Will said he Ashby, Miss Lizzie Ashby, Miss Molspoke mildly, said, "Willie, I've got had run his last time to avoid arrest. lie Ashby, Mrs. Minerva Morrison, a warrant for you." Morrison "cussed" But two pistols on the place, one W. E. Hamilton, Miss Gabrella every time he spoke. I shot at John Will's. I moved from Lyon to Cald-Hamilton, Dan. Blankenship, Mrs. 3 times. Every time he poked his well and last January from Caldwell M. L. Morrison. John Boyd and head out I'd shoot. Old man said to Christian. Will had kept out of Jno. B. Morrison were not put un- when he came out he'd whip any d-d the way to avoid arrest before. I said man in the crowd if we'd lay off our I could have gone up stairs and killarms. We covered both men with ed all of them. Father didn't shoot. pistols. Old man said to Boyd "You There were five ladies and my baby strike her (meaning Mrs. Morrison) in front room. Next saw father after and I'll kill you." I said, no you'll not shooting in yard. Boyd had pisto Boyd's horse ran away. Our party cocked on him. They wouldn't let shot 7 or 8 times. One ball went me get my hat and overcoat or go to through my hat. I stood by a tree my brother. I asked for a match and I might have jumped behind it, I told Boyd I had nothing in my pockdon't know [laughter]. John said et but my knife. He took that and I he shot one shot at Cliburne and one remarked if there had been only one at me, but he would have been satis- of them I'd have cut before I would

A. C. MORRISON :- Am father of John and Will Morrison. Was out feeding when Hanbery came to the Boyd and Wiley. Corroborated Wiley stable and said he had a warrant. in all material points about talk at John came up and I motioned to John to warn Willie. They went to the house together. When I got there, probably 2 minutes later, the three were standing close together on the porch, talking. John had the gun. I told him to put it up. He said he wasn't going to hurt anybody and afterwards heard them talking about trading weapons. Will said his witness was dead and he was afraid to risk a trial, or he would give bond Hanbery said I'l leave you, as you pa and brother won't let me take you I said, if he wants to go I'll go on his ond. Hanbery said he had a perthat happened. Certain I was there feet right to summon 25 or 50 men and take him. I said we are peacea-Don't think Boyd pulled it out. He ble cit zens, no outlaws, but it you come here with any such posse

there'll be a burying. Cross-examined by Mr. Feland : said he would have cut Boyd's guts The boys had been deer hunting and man said when he came out, "I'll After breakfast I asked Hanbery whip the whole d-d clique if you'll about the warrant and looked at it. I put your pistols down" [laughter]. I told him Will's name was Wm. Hartold him I'd keep mine and take his land Morrison and the warrant didn't word for it. Bill drew his pistol just cover him. He said he'd report that as Boyd dismounted. John said his he found some Morrisons, but the mistake was in not going up stairs. warrant didn't cover their names. He said he'd have got me but his gun He left leaving that impression. Day the next morning and found I was oned those fellows would let him

I returned from Cerulean about drunk. John said coming back that down in back room with John, who was having chills. While talking heard shot and women scream. Thought Willie had shot himself or something of the sort. We started to run in front room and saw men at gate. They shot at me 5 or 6 times through front door. We both start ed for the gun. John got it and shot out at side door twice. Did no more shooting. We went outside and surrendered. Ed. Hamilton came and 1 went with him to take my boy up. I didn't see it, but I understood Boyd tried to shoot me, and my wife and Miss Hamilton got hold of him. I asked Boyd, "What did you shoot my child for?" He said, "G-d d-n him he shot at me first." I asked Willie "what did you do it for?" and he portrait, and the superstitious say iterated former statement about first that it is the photograph of the Storm shooting. Morrison fell when I fired. We all went in and sat down by fire. We carried him in and I told Ed. to examine for his pistol. He had none about him. I called those present to look and I went to his ma's trunk and took Willie's pistol out of it Somebody lost a pistol in the yard. Willie said "I'm dying, I'm shot in the back."

Miss Ashby asked "Why didn't you surrender and not let them shoot you?" and he said "I didn't know he was going to shoot me." First I heard of shooting was from

Willie down." I was near John when when I started to Willie. Boyd JNO. B. MORRISON :- Hanbery didn't tell me not to pick up any pis-

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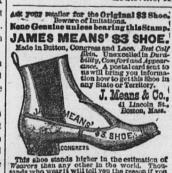
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### SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. A. G. Hall, of Nashville, is visiting Mrs. Robert Burke. Miss Eva Baker, of Lexington, is

visiting Miss Nora Rogers. Mr. H. W. Johnson, of Clarksdale, Ill., is visiting his brother, Mr. Geo.

II. Johnson. Mrs. Jno. W. Cooper is visiting

on Virginia St. Dr. II. M. Sherman has returned from Owensboro and is now at the

Burbridge House. Mrs. Judge Latham, of Memphis. Tenn., is visiting Mr. J. C. Wool-

dridge's family. is visiting her uncle, Mr. Walter mas.

McComb, in Nashville. Mr. I. Burnett and family and Mr. Wednesday to attend the Drifoos-

Burnett wedding. Dr. A. P. Campbell and bride returned Tuesday evening from their bridal tour and will board at the groom's mother's, on Fourteenth St.

Mr. Geo. Herndon, of Logan county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Phelps. Mr. Herndon is one of and impersonates a little girl, is de- Mr. M. showed Will's pistol to me. the oldest citizens of his county, and cidedly the best part of the show, and Rebounding bullet rolled between represents the fourth generation of his songs and recitations cannot be my feet. the same name that has lived in Lo- excelled by any of his age.

## MARRIED.

Elliott, near Fairview, Wednesday they are all gone. afternoon, Mr. W. N. McKee to Miss Mollie Elliott, Rev. J. W. Bigham officiating. A reception was given them at the home of Mr. Chas. Mcing, where the many friends and rel-

The groom is a thrifty young farmer and combines all the traits necessrry to make a perfect gentleman' favorite with all who know her.

ed daughter of Hon. R. A. Burnett, 12 o'clock to Mr. Harry M. Drifoos, of the Tennessee Range Company, of Nashville. The bridal party came direct to this city and took the 5 o'clock train for Nashville. The o'clock train for Nashville. The soon. pretty bride has a host of friends in this city, having frequently visited relatives here. The groom is said to gest stock of Diamonds, fine Gold be a most estimable and worthy and Silver Watches, Gold Pens, Specyoung gentleman. They have our tacles, Silverware, Gold Headed best wishes for a happy future.

### The Christian County Medical Society.

The next session of the society, next Monday, promises to be of unusual interest. The discussion will be upon a live subject: Diphtheria. Dr. Howe Wallace will read a thesis upon this subject, in which he advocates the local character of the disease. The fatality which has attended the few cases which have appeared in this county makes the subject of peculiarly interesting character.

## The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult; Druggist, Bippus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Ev-ery bottle sold has given relier in evand was cured of redundant of to years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands are sold at.

(The second helf of the corrections) of others have added their testimony so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only Drug Store.

not likely be apprehended.

HERE AND THERE,

Galbreath & Co., sent up several paper balloons Tuesday. Milton Nobles will play "Love and

Quite a crowd was attracted to the city Wednesday by the Morrison trial.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Charles

Another cold wave arrival Wed- bring the posse. nesday to keep us from mistaking the

The handsome Christmas goods at Mr. F. M. Tatum died very sudden-

ly of pneumonia, at his home near Beverly, Saturday last.

the jeweler, if you want anything in that line for Christmas. Mr. Peter Tribble offers a very de-

city. See advertisement. We notice Mr. Howe has just received a new supply of that elegant and rare "Burmese Ware."

is supplied with the best grades of Liquor, and enough for all. No one should fail to call on Dun-

can Galbreath, the Jeweler, as he has lots of goods suitable for Christmas Mrs. Julia Lacey, mother of Mr. C.

M. Lacey, of this city, died at her home near Kirkmansville, last Sunher sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Biddle, day in the 68th year of her age.

> at Galbreath's Jewelry store than any other place in the city.

T. W. Wootton, of Herndon, has with 10 barrels of Old Tennessee whisky. The jug filling will be in Miss Daisie McComb, of Pembroke, order 'till Feb. 1. Get one for Christ- out back door. All of the ladies but

The most elegant line of Ladies and Gents' gold watches ever brought to R. A. Burnett, Jr., went to Cadiz this market can be seen at Howe's old rehable Jewelry Palace and will shots till Boyd shot. Mr. M. had be sold at extra low prices for Chist-been to Springs for some medicine mas. Call and see them.

audience seemed well pleased with bed. Heard him talk some. Said the performance. Master Frankie he was dying, a time or two. Saw Jones, who is only eleven years old Miss Hamilton pick up pistol at gate.

We see that our popular Jeweler, M. D. Kelly, is presenting to his lady amount of One Dollar and upwards, MCKEE-ELLIOTT: At the an elegant present which is most arhome of the bride's father. Mr. John tistic and useful; call in time before

attractive stock of Christmas goods, Will. Think Boyd jumped off his thought Wiley lost one. Reiterated Kee, near Casky, the following evenatives of the happy couple offered this question. Mr. Howe is the old had no pistol in his hand. Didn't see congratulations and spent a most thing bought from him can be re- ing both of them. Saw only first

Last Sunday while Mr. Dan Merwhile his bride is a young lady of ritt was walking through Mr. Walculture and refinement and possess- ter Garnett's new house on 18th St., es many virtues that have made her a he lost his footing and fell through into the cellar. He fell across a piece Miss Mae Burnett, the accomplish- of timber and lay unconscious for some time. Just as he was coming of Cadiz, was married Wednesday at to himself, Mr. F. J. Brownell hap-12 o'clock to Mr. Harry M. Drifoos, pened along and assisted him out of

> go to M. D. Kelly's; he has the lar- was raised. Canes, Clocks, &c., &c., at 10 to 25% lower than any other house can afford to sell them at.

While two country . boys, sons of Mr. Jas. Bruff, of Newstead, were standing watching their father's buggy in front of Frankel & Son's, on Main street, Tuesday evening, jinghing some gold coins in their hands three negro boys came up and two of them snatched the money while the third tried to rifle the buggy. The all three ran off and made their es-

The most useful and elegant Christnas present for either geutleman or lady is one of the genuine John Holland Gold Pens and Tooth-picks, ery case. One man took six bottles ery case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of 10 at M. D. Kelly's, the only authorized agent in this city, who sells them as Boyd." Mrs. Morrison went out

sion of South Kentucky College will They did not shoot in the room at begin on Tuesday Jan. 25th. The Mrs. M. but at Mr. M. who was tryhalf dollar a bottle at Garner's faculty will remain unchanged. The ing to come in at the opposite door. Last Saturday night Jno. M. Dulin leut management. Extra induce-& Co's., general merchandise store at ments will be offered to new pupils the trunk. Heard Will say he was jous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure & Co's., general merchandise store at Crofton, was burglarized. The thief or thieves effected an entrance by pressing open the shutters of the back center the next session can begin between the next session can begin the content of window, breaking a glass out and un- Jan. 1st if they choose without extra know that John shot any, nor don't in every case of failure. fastening and hoisting the window. charge. This is an exceedingly lib- know what he did with the gun. They obtained twenty dollars in cash. eral offer, giving the students six MRS. A. C. MORRISON :-- Am Nothing else was missed. Evidently months schooling for five months mother of Willie Morrison. Stated August Debdke beat his wife wife Gifts for Men, Ladies

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.] no arrangements with Hamilton to moment. Will had come 2 or 3 steps. come. He Hved 250 yards away on Boyd drew gun from under his overmy farm. Ashbys lived on adjoin- coat. Said surrender but once. Will Law" at the Opera House to-morrow lug farm, in sight. Willie's dying fell backwards, head to gate; was words were, "I didn't know I was facing house when shot. I was in going to be shot." He said before door and saw him fall. He had no that, "I'm killed" and "I'm shot in pistol. Boyd was sitting on horse

> ADJOURNED TILL THURSDAY. The court adjourned at 4 o'clock

until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, at Galbreath's Jewelry store are being which time the testimony was re-MISS LIZZIE ASHBY :- Am 14 years old. Live near Mr. Morrison's.

shooting. Saw Mr. Boyd shoot Wil-Do not forget Duncan Galbreath, lie Morrison. Was in front room, looking through window. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. John Morrison, Will, mother and sister were in the room. sirable tract of land for sale near the First saw Boyd and one other man at gate. I sat by the corner window. Willie went out and shut door. Next thing heard gun and saw Boyd shoot. Willie was half way to gate, coming towards house. Back towards gate The colder it gets the bigger jug as he fell. Saw nothing in his hand. you will have to buy, and you must Heard him say nothing. His pa and remember the Phonix Hotel Saloon Ed. Hamilton picked him up. More shooting through front door. Don't know who opened it. Saw John next as officers took him away. Saw Mr. Morrison in front room. Went there to spend the day.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clark :-Mrs. Juo. Morrison first saw Boyd and told Will and he went out. Heard no talking. Will was coming slowly towards house. Hands by his sides Fell about 6 steps from house. Mr You can get more for your money Morrison didn't open the door and shoot. Knew Boyd. Had seen him at our house. Had heard Hanbery had been there. Saw Miss Hamilton just returned from Springfield Tenn. bring in a pistol. We ran into back porch after shots into the house. Bullet went between my feet as I went Mrs. M. went out. Saw Will's pistol in the trunk after shooting. Don't

know about shots from side door. Cross-examined by Mr. Feland :-Will was reading paper by fire. No for John M. Mrs. M. went out in "The Jolly Pathfinders" played to yard. I was not in room when Will a fair house Tuesday evening. The was brought in. Saw him put on the

MRS. ASHBY :- Live near Mr Morrison's. Mother of last witness. There that day. Named same parcustomers who buy goods to the ties present as last witness. Will was reading paper, laid down paper and went out to gate. Started back and was shot half way. Boyd said surrender just as he shot. I was looking out at the window. Saw Boyd If anybody has any doubts as to and one other man. Boyd had been where to find the most beautiful and to our house. Door closed behind will require but one glance to decide once. Will fell on his elbow. He reliable Jeweler of this city and any his hand in his pocket. Was watchlied upon as being just as represent- shot. Shooting afterwards through ginning this morning. We give the

son fell and ran out. Cross-examined:-Saw no shots from the house. Mrs. M. ran out soon as first shot fired. Saw bullets coming through the house. Picked in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the up one. I was excited. Saw Will in bed. Heard him talking. Saw his pistol in trunk. A pistol was everybody said he was dying of conaround. Boyd shot as soon as he boxes of Pills and two bottles of the For anything in the Jewelry line said surrender. First saw gun as it Discovery, he was well and had gain-

MISS MOLLIE ASHBY :- Cor- ery for Consumption free at H.B. oborated her mother and sister in Garner's. all essential details about persons in room, etc. Heard Boyd hello. Will went out to gate. Heard no conversation between them. We all went to the window. Will started slowly back. Shot down when about half fore going out, that would meet the Saw Boyd shoot. Mrs. M. opened ents. door and went out. Saw John M. go out side door with gun. Mrs. Jnc Morrison went with me into back room. Heard no shooting in the house. Will had no pistol in his latter was baffled in his purpose and hand. His back was to Boyd. He threw up his hands when he was and all throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-

dow and mother said, "That's Sheriff front door and went to Boyd. Saw Mr. M. next in front room. Saw The second half of the current ses- Jno. M. being taken away by officers. school is enjoying a genuine boom We all ran out back door. Mr. Mor-

(Stated substantially same about) down. Can tell this 1000 times if Will's going out to gate, etc.) I went endeavoring to relieve farmers along See sale notice of stocks and bonds. necessary, it's no use to keep asking, to door and opened it and stood in the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, by (to Mr. Clark.) Positively but 2 shots door. Will started to the house, securing their protection from the were fired from the house. We had Boyd said "surrender" and shot same railroad. SPECIAL LOCALS.

the back," I told Hanbery my boys when he killed him. Heard Willie were chips off the old block-peacea- say in house "I didn't know he was Slaughter, on the night of the 14th ble enough unless you got them going to shoot" and "He didn't give stirred up-when he said he would | me time to surrender." He said he was dying and asked his Pa to pray for him. I ran to him when he fell and staid with him till they let his Pa come. I then ran to Boyd and wrung a pistol out of his hand and hit him in the face. Dropped the pistol. Smelled whisky hot on his breath. Knockel his gun up same breath. Knockel his gun up same time. He had both gun and pistol.

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Candies, etc. We also Not related to them. There day of Nobody shot till Boyd fired. Two

> the shooting after Boyd shot. I went to Boyd and he said he'd shoot me. Told him I didn't care if he did, as he had already murdered my baby, (crying). Tried to hit him with a plank and somebody prevented me. Only 2 pistols in family. Saw wounds on Willie, right of backbone, Detailed same in room as other witnesses.

> MRS. JNO. B. MORRISON testified substantially the same about the shooting. Ran back to tell her husband. Stood by him when he shot the gun and asked him to give up. Testified that she was a daughter of D. B. Williamson, was 23 years old and John Morrison was her third husband. Mr. Clark cross-examined the witness and got her confused. She said she never saw her husband's pistol during the fight and that no one went into the rear room with her. Saw pistol in trunk, etc.

MISS GABE HAMILTON stated that she got there just as the scuffle between Boyd and Mrs. Morrison came up. She took hold of Boyd's hair and pulled out a handful and hit him [laughter]. Smelt whisky strong. Saw all from that on. Picked up the pistol that Mrs. Morrison wrung out of Boyd's hand. Heard Will's dying statements. Her evidence was mainly corroborative and no new facts were developed.

ED. HAMILTON got there after shooting and corroborated other witnesses about the transactions in the yard and house. Helped carry Will in, saw the scuffle, heard the statements, saw the pistol in the trunk, etc. Denied that Will told him he wanted a shot at Boyd or that he was to come in the event of trouble.

DAN'L. BLANKENSHIP testified that he met the posse on the road and they appeared to be considerably under the influence of whisky, before the shooting.

Sheriff Boyd was recalled and de nied that his hair was pulled or that he lost his pistol. Admitted that he several other minor points that had been contradicted and at 4 o'clock th taking of testimony was concluded. moved to No. 108 THE SPEECHES.

All of the lawyers will speak, befront door and I ran out back door. evidence and will make no comments Mrs. M. opened front door when her or conjectures as to what will be the result.

> Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused ed in flesh thirty-six pounds.
>
> Trial bottles of this Great Discov-

The old board of councilmen will serve only two weeks longer, but there are some little jobs, long neglected, that they might attend to beway. He was out only few minutes. general approval of their constitu-

## Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, hav ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of cape unrecognized. This scheme has shot, reeled and fell. Mrs. Jno. Morfrequently been worked in the city of late.

This scheme has rison left me in back room or hall, all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers. in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will Cross-examined by Mr. Clark :- and a desire to reneve intimal state it, this re-Saw Miss Hamilton pick up a pistol cipe, in German, French or English, with full outside the gate and bring it in. Her mail by addressing with stamp, naming this land Gold Pens and Tooth-picks, which you will find in great variety pick it up. We all went to the win-

By the explosion of the boiler of a saw-mill at Evansville, J. T. Poplin was killed. A. Heine, Fred. Lechner, and A. Dickinson were dangerously and Henry Deller and Ben Johnson perhaps fatally injured.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

No medicine in the world will af-

some one familiar with the premises did it, but they left no clew and will not likely be apprehended.

pay. For particulars of the courses of same about parties present. I was a hammer, at Cleveland, O., until he study, etc., see advertisement on this by the fire when Boyd called at gate. Saw one other man out of window. mitted suicide by cutting his throat.

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Boyd began shooting at my husband who tried to come out at the front door when I called.

Cross-examined: Was standing in Canned Goods. Now the largest and best selected in the city and we are offering them at prices that put them within the reach of every one. We have just received a full line of Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers for the Holiday Trade, they are marked low and will be sold accordingly. cordingly. Come and see them whether you purchase or not. You will find up-stairs the newest and prettiest designs in Brussels and Extra Super Carpets. Also a well assorted stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps

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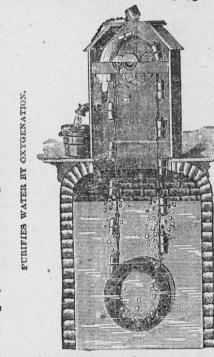
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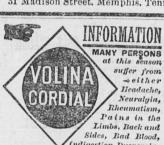
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